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Thursday Evening, Oct. 22, 1874. Mr. Jo Locks has taken charge of the city circulation of the LEDGER. The public ca rely upon him for its prompt and regular de-

Democratic and Conservative Parly. For Governor.

JAMES D. PORTER, of Henry County." For Congress, Tenth District. H. CASEY YOUNG, of Shelby County. Shelby County Ticket.

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LUKE W. FINLAY. PEYTON J. SMITH, of Tipton County. JOHN M. GALLOWAY, of Payette County.

GEO. B. PETERS.

A BIG GUN. Hon. Emerson Etheridge is conceded to be one of the ablest stump speakers

perience as lawyer, member of the Leg islature, of Congress, candidate for Gov erner, etc., running back some thirty years. He is not a close reasoner or a very sound logician, but his powers of sarcasm and ridicule are very rarely found. He is likewise eloquent, pathetic and forcible by turns, as his strong impulses may move him. He is of a restless, nervous, combative nature and seems to chafe under the restrain a of retiracy. Such a man cannot long submit to the hum-drum of private life. His reputation as an eccentric, erratic politician is national. No man can

better entertain a public assemblage for an bour or two than Emerson Etheridge He is almost as voluble as George Francis Train, with far better education and powers of debate. The public was not surprised, then, to see the announcement that he would speak at the Greenlaw Op era House and to hear him confess in his own gushing style, that he had consented to allow some gentleman to vote for him for a certain office. The office is supposed to be that of State Senator from the Twenty-third Senatorial Distrain whistling in sight of town was trict. Mr. Etheridge was in the Senate during the session of '70-'71, and made some violent speeches in favor of a 20 to the Legislature he would go there cents ad valorem tax. This is not a new with his mind and heart fixed on measbefore the present funding law had ever been heard of. He entertained his crowd in a masterly style last night. The Rad-reform was needed, but pledged himself him to be so severe on the eighteen Republicans who voted for the bill in the for home. House and the four Senators who sustained it in the upper House. He as

well as counsel of Mr. Etheridge.

matic style, and continued; have \$1,500,000 every year of your money. Well, suppose they pay out \$500,000 to control the newspapers and legislators, they still have \$1,000,000 left. The newspapers of the State, with one ent.

This fling was as uncalled for as unfirst paper in the State that fully exposed the funding scheme, and that we kept up the opposition as long as it was were before they had the good fortune to perty. Loss, \$25,000. learn the views of Mr. Etheridge. As Winter Navigation of St. Lawrence ers, 2 Wall street, N. Y. to the sweeping charge of corruption against the press of this State, we recent

been realized.

wille Tuesday, at the Congressional dis sideration cussions, and in the limited time which tell to them briefly addressed the people. That night a meeting was held at our City Hall, and was addressed by candidates and others. Col. Luke Finlay, lately added to the ticket, made a very gloquent speech. He is an able and Cloudy and mild.

Canno. October 22.—Arrived: City of Helena St. Louis, 8 p.m.; B. H. Cooke, Evans-Vicks-burg, 10 p.m. Departed: Cooke, Evans-burg, 10 p.m. Departed: Cooke, Evans-burg, 10 p.m. Departed: Cooke, Evans-burg, 10 p.m. City of Helena, Vicks-burg, 1 p.m.; City of Helena, Vicks-burg, 1 p.m.; St. Genevieve, St. Louis, 100 music line fresh at low prices.

Canno. October 22.—Arrived: City of Helena St. Louis, 1 Jefferson st.

CICARO, TOBACCO, Main PIPES, ETC.

spular gentlemen of moderate views. u in his opinions, a sur@essful lawyer, a fire it rate speaker, and in every way qualin '6d to make a useful and influential men ther of the next General Assembly. To. norrow night there will be speaking a. the Criminal Court rooms by Attorney General Luke E. Wright, Hon. J. J. DuBose, Colonel W. W. McDowell, the candidates and Reneral tone of her features, proclaimed her true Norse blood. Her dress, howperhaps others. The questions of the perhaps others. The questions of the hour which most immediately concern the people will be freely discussed. A and sleeves, made of black woolen mathe people will be freely discussed. A list of appointments for the canvass is published elsewhere. Let it be active from now until the day of election. An opposition ticket will probably be put forth. If so it will receive the entire vote of the Radical party, on the condition, we presume, that Barbour Lewis is to be benefited by the coalition. They never throw away their votes without hoping to receive some benefit in reture. The movement is intended, if possible, to divide the Democratic and Conservative party. So that the Radicals may tive party, to that the Radicals may next time come in and carry the county back to the bosoms and control of their very notable leaders. The ticket already out is sound upon the questions that will mostly require attention at the hands of the next Legislature. The nominees favor economy, reform, re trenchment and all possible corrective measures for the relief of an over-taxed people. If reform is what the people people. If reform is what the people costumes I am trying to describe: I know I do it very badly, and I dare say the Democratic and Conservative party. I dies will think I am a dunce, but the task is new and somewhat uncongenial.

Wg publish a list of appointments for Colonel J. M. Galloway, the Democratic and Conservative candidate for Floater to represent Shelby and Fayette counties in the Lower House of the Legisla ture. He is an able debater, and will make his influence felt.

THE friends of the Christian Brothers' College will meet at the Peabody Hotel to-night to take steps toward liquidating of the State. He has had a public ex- the debts of that popular institution.

Go to hear the candidates to night a the Greenlaw Opera House.

The Legislative Condidate at Col-

From the Avalanche. Collinaville, 1exs., October 21, 1874.

At the conclusion of the discussion yesterday between Messrs. Young and Lewis, candidates for Congress, Peyton Smith and Harvey Mathes, candidates on the Democratic-Conservative ticket for Legislative honors, made brief

speeches.
Mr. Smith defined his position as to matters of State politics in a clear and emphatic manner. He denounced the funding law as a corrupt and ruinous piece of legislation, and was particu-larly hitter on that section of it which guarantees the payment of interest on the bonds provided for in the act, out of the public revenues, first of all, whether anything is left to pay current expenses ar not. The independent candidates he handled, to use a common expression, without gioves. His remarks as to them will not be forgotten soon by the inde-pendent candidates who were on the

minutes, the time for departure on the train being close at hand. The fact that his baggage was in the hotel and the ever it should be found necessary. He ical leaders were notably present and to exercise his best judgment on these conspicuous, and applauded his hits at deemed right and justice to the people. the Democracy. It was ungracious in After this he made tracks for the depot,

NEW YORK.

sumed that what he calls the dark-lantern bits—Oriental Insurance Company movement originated last spring because Warned to Discontinue Business.

movement originated last spring because NEW YORK, October 22.-The Grant some gentlemen signed a paper favoring Locomotive Works, of Paterson, N. J. low taxation-a very long stretch of his imagination indeed. The distinguished are understood to be in some trouble. A contract for fifty locomotives for the gentleman who seemed to preside at the meeting last procured those names at a Russian government, had conditions attime when he was very bitter against the tached to the time of delivery, which time when he was very bitter against the tached to the Grant Company found impossible to a grand entertainment in honor of St. Bartlett movement for not opening the the Grant Company found impossible to Patrick, to which were invited all perissues of the legislative campaign in comply with, and work thereon has in which feeling he had the sympathy as the meantime been suspended. The company show a large surplus over lia an illustrious Irish family. Among bilities but in a very unavailable shape, others, were present—Count Lacy, Presi-We will notice only one point he made bilities, but in a very unavailable shape, now, as we agree with him in some and the future of its affairs is dependent others. He boldly and recklessly as- altogether upon the disposition of the others. He boldly and recassary as serted that only one paper in the State, Russian government to be fenient as to O Kelly and General M'Elligot; four serted that only one paper in the State, the interpretation of the contract. The chiefs of the Grand Cross, two Governments are contract. (the Avalanche), does not sustain and the interpretation of the contract. The maintain the Funding Ring. "Why is creditors of the company will probably this?' be inquired, in his peculiar dra- be asked in the meantime for an extension of time, until communication can The reason is obvious. These funders be had with the Russian government. It

The Secretary of State of New Jersey stand. or two exceptions, have gone one way. The Secretary of State of New Jersey The money is all one way. That's what's has warned the Secretary of the Oriental Insurance Company of Jersey City just. We will simply say that the files to discontinue the business of the Comof the Lenger will show that it was the pany, as its affairs are in a most unsatisfactory condition.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS, October 22 -A effectual. We have never changed our barn belonging to H. W. T. Mali, of views upon that question, and will not Stock Bridge, the finest in Western in the light of the facts before us. The Massachusetts, was burned last night topeople in this end of the State are gether with one hundred and twenty-five nearly all one way on this question, and tons of hay, five horses and other pro-

Quebec, October 22.-At a special it with contempt as the bitter esulition of meeting of the Council of the Board of peeled pears, sliced apples, raisins and one whose ambition in life has never Trade of Levis, the following resolution citron, all sew and fresh.

was unanimously passed: Resolved. That this Council, after hearing the explanation by Wm. Sewell, on the possibility of navigating the Gulf and St Lawrence river from Quebec to the the sea during the winter months, beprogressing quite satisfactorily. The lieves that navigation can be accomcandidates are actively at work and the plished by steam with comparative case friends of the ticket are wide awake. Some of the candidates were at Coilier-will take the question into serious conwill take the question into serious con-

Miver Telegrams, Camo, October 22.-Arrived: City of

An Icelandic Woman in Full Dress A correspondent of the London Stan-dard, who has been assisting at the late festivities in Iceland, saw several ladies dressed in the old Icelandic full dress. gold or silver are heir looms, and come down from generation to generation—per haps relics of the time when people car-ried their wealth about with them, as material as the bodice, and was perfectly plain, except for a narrow band of gol embroidered round the bottom, which was some two inches from the ground. No flounces or frills, and, above all, no abominations in the way of crinofine or dress improver disfigured the graceful But the head-dress was the most peculiar part of the whole. I can only describe it as a flattened cornucopia turning over from the back toward the front. The cap was high, covered with white silk or en, strained over a frame of cardboard and built up with wadding. This con-the beauties of the Exposition. Phil is struction I afterward inquired into, so it agent for Gardner's fire extinguisher, may be accepted as correct. Round the band of it glittered about a dozen of gold stars, and set in all round with a very deep net fall trimmed with pumps, hose, etc., all neatly arranged to lace. This fall was lifted up in front and turned back of the cap while the back part of it fell almost to the world the kind and anality of goods. We Mallen the waist, the whole giving much the effect of a bridal veil. The hair was worn in several long and very broad plaits. which were turned up in loops, and their ends hidden under the cap. This is the usual Icelandic style of wearing the hair, and, of course, dispenses with all the has attracted a large crowd since the adornment of frizzes and faise plaits, opening of the Exposition. This firm which the helles of our more Southern is well known to be the leading one in climes find indispensable. Clumsiness in my description may, perhaps, impart an idea of clum-iness to this head dress, but it is by no means clumsy. On the of their prestage since samples of their centrary, it is very becoming, and dis-played above bright and pretty faces, as I afterward saw it, adds a charm to what hardly requires improvement—the fea-tures of the better class of Icelandic

Books and Dinners.

From the Hartford Courant.] There is still a popular belief that it is ess extravagant to spend \$10 for a dinner than for a book. A festive person out on a holiday will spend twenty five cents for a quart of peanuts, which he did not need and which he eats up in an hour or two (to his inward damage) who would never think of buying for the solid enjoyment for many days, and add materially to the value of his life. Such a reluctance is there to buy books that a whole neighborhood, eager, perhaps, rate lunches which they do not need, when the money would buy some fine edition of a work that would entertain wants. The sample-room is more attracthey pass by the book store for the restaurant.

Ireland in Austria. March, 1766, contains an interesting reminiscence, from which we make the

following extract: On the 17th of this month, his Ex-cellency, Count O'Mahony, Ambassador from Spain-to the Court of Vienna, gave sons of distinction that were of Irish descent-being himself a descendant of dent of the Council of War; General M'Donnell, General Brown, General M'Guire, General Plankett, nors, several knights military, six staff officers, four privy councillors of Austria, with the principal officers of State—who, to show their respect for their Irish nation, wore crosses in honor of the day, as did the whole Court of Vi-

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and in large numbers. In walking through the main hall we join the crowd of visitors who inspect

BARNABY'S beautiful display of clothing and gents' furnishing goods." This show window is certainly one of the handsomest in the building. We can assure you that if you visit the Exposition solely for the purpose of seeing "good clothes," you will find them at Barnaby's show window. which is upstairs on the left hand corridor, near the center of the building.

But who has failed to see the specimen

If the reader has let her or him repair to the right-hand side of Main Hall, and the first space containing a display is

that same Mallon's. There at night you will see the latest designs in chandeliers and gas fixtures lighted up, and in the center of the stand a large variegated star, which when lighted up is one of several sizes of which he has on exhibition. There are steam gauges, nozzles, kind and quality of goods Mr. Mallon deals in.

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Up stairs, on the left hand side, nes the rear, is the show window of

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has on exhibition near the Jefferson them for a mouth or two, and enrich has on exhibition near the Jefferson their minds forever. They are prodigal atreet entrance to Main Hall, a handabout cating and drinking, spending some specimen of his workmanship, in some specimen of his workmanship, in liberally for dyspepsis, but trust to chance and borrowing for what the mind a road-wagon. This nobby vehicle attracts the attention of all lovers of fast tive to them than the news room, and driving, and reflects great credit upon his establishment. It is of very light weight-one hundred and twelve pounds, including the shafts-but at the same A newspaper published in Vienna, time the material is such as to render it very substantial. Ye men of the turf, fail not to examine it.

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Levis La Oroiz. All Sir Knights in good
standing are cordially invited.

By command J. M. PETTIGREW, E. C.
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THURSDAY, October 22-Night-Joint dis-cussion at Greenlaw Opera House between Col H. C. YOUNG and Judge BARBOUR LEWIS,

FRIDAY, October 23-Night-Third Ward, Criminal Court-room-General LUKE E. WRIGHT, Captain T. C. LOWE, Hon. J. J. DuBOSE, Col. W. W. McDOWELL. SATURDAY, October 24—Night—First Ward, corner Main and Jackson streets—Hon. W. W. GUY, Col. GEORGE GANTT, Col. W. L. DUFF, Hon. G. P. M. TURNER.

MONDAY, October 25-Night-Ninth Ward, corper Greenlaw and Fifth streets-Hon. A. T. LACEY, Hon. HOSEA TOWNSEND, Major GEORGE W. WINCHESTER, Capt.

TUESDAY, October 27-Night-Eighth Ward, Poplar street Market house-Hon. W. T. AVERY, Gen. JAS. R. CHALMERS, Judge ELLETT, Col. A. J. KELLAR.

WEDNESDAY, October 28 - Night - Sixth Ward, Main street, near Beal - Col. F. D. STOCKTON, J. A. TAYLOR, Esq., JOHN D. ADAMS, Esq.

THURSDAY, October 29 - Night - Fourth Ward, Second Chancery Court-room - Col T. H. LOGWOOD, Col. REESE B. ED. MONDSON, Col. R. P. DUNGAN, J. M. PETTIGREW, Esq.

FRIDAY, October 30 - Joint discussion at Greenlaw Opera-house between Judge JAS, D. PORTER and Hon. HORACE MAY-NARD.

SATURDAY, October 31 - For Fifth and Seventh Wards, Beal street Market-house-Col. JOSIAH PATTERSON, Captain R. C. WILLIAMSON, Hon. G. P. M. TUENER. By order of Executive Board.
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servative Candidate for Floterial Representative.

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LaGrange, Wednesday, October 18th.
Moscow, Thursday, October 29th.
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Memphis, Beal Street Market-house, Saturday, October 31st.
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